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THERE was a snowstorm on Lake Michigan night before last.

Congress will be here again in a little over ninety days. A good many things may happen in ninety days.

Ir is getting to be about time for the aunual Indian outbreak. Possibly the Nava-joes may lose patience with Agent Eastman. Nobody could blame them much if they did.

THE Cincinnati Counterviel will probably not support the Democratic ticket in Ohio this fall. Halstead always starts a campaign by abusing all the Republican leaders and then gets his work in afterward in the shape of apology. For further information see his files during the Garfield campaign.

THE Hon, Bill English has accepted Buck Terrell's proposition to distribute ten thousand copies of his recent convention speech in Indiana as a Republican campaign document. The Hon. English seems to have discovered his true sphere of political usefulness at last-a little late in life, but better than never.

the Hon, Hannibal C. Carter has just laid of fore the President.

The Colored Voters of This Country are beinfu Captain Carter in this matter, and we are watering every move that is made by the officer of the law. This question is one interest that the colored people will insert in politics in a carter in the colored people will be set and now you don't."

There is here in this city a league with anxillaries all over the country that have this matter in mand and we do solemnly promise to set salls in accordance to our treatment in this matter. As we read the treaty and the statute it is in part ours, and now, simply because it is known to be the richest spot in the Wastare we to be tool we cannot have it may be in the richest and the other Democratically, we see in the South Such Men as Chalmers

and others who have been leaders of the old Boutkon Democracy now being upheld by a class of Republicans that used us to proven them from being leaders in State and National politics. Housands of red-shirt Ru-Riux have simply declared themselvos as independents in politics and when their independence is fully understood it is independence for office and nothing else.

Now, we are tired of this kind of a deal. If we are to vote for Bourbon Democrats we desire to choose out of that class just such staff as we are twilling to support, and now we propose to do it, it was wrong to support dhalmers against Lynch in the last canvass; and for its being wrong then, there was a colored man on account of it. We are, in so many words, told to support him, without any change of hoart for the negre or the party that we have so long and instituting adhered to, Let the independent of proper peried, then will it be time for them to seek office from us, In our recent review of the appropria-tions voted by the last session of Congress, we omitted to give due credit for the liberal arrangement by which the Government undertook to increase its own water supply at the expense of the District. It would be rank injustice to refuse Congress the credit of this generous transaction.

By DETAILING Major Lydecker to take charge of the Aqueduct improvement the Secretary of War has not only settled a disputed point between local and general authority, but has also guaranteed the proseention of the work with all possible thoroughness. Major Lydecker has already won the confidence of the people of the District, brief as has been his association with their interests.

THE reading public has a fair average conception of the interior comomy of a newspaper office after all. The other day a lady remarked to us that she saw frequent mention in the prints of a person called "managing editor," and asked us to explain the difference between the duties of the "cditor" and those of the "managing editor." We explained, whereupon our feminine pupil remarked, "Ob, yes. I see now quite clearly. The 'managing editor' is the man that does the work, and the 'editor' is the man that gets the credit of it!" We had no idea that the average reader was so familiar with the technicali ties of journalism.

THE joint committee to inquire into the condition and needs of American commerce has met, organized, and adjourned to November 15. This was the eminently proper thing to do. The subject they were charged to consider has already been exhausted by investigation. There is nothing new to be elicited about it. The report which Mr. Money last winter submitted to the House the Committee on Postoffices and Postroads embraced the only rational and patriotic conclusions that any honest citi-gen can entertain. There are indeed two sides to the question, but there is only one American side-the other being purely

Men who honestly and sincerely desire to see the American merchant marine restored to its once commanding rank upon the ocean, are united in the conviction that the only way to accomplish that result is for the Government to lend its aid and countenance to American enterprise. A system of legislation must be entered upon, calculated to develop American reources with American capital and American labor, in the construction and navigation of ships.

This is the true definition of what an

American merchant marine should be, and there is no other. The opposition to this policy, which for convenience of cover pretends to be in favor of Free Trade in ships, is simply advocating perpetuation of the existing English monopoly.

There may have been a time when the sham put forward by these men was plausible enough to deceive good-intentioned people, but that mask was long ago torn away, and now every citizen of average intelligence understands perfectly that there is an irrepressible conflict between the American and British interests on the

This much being settled, there was nothing for the joint committee to do but meet, organize and adjourn. When Congress convenes again, its majority report will be simply Mr. Money's report in substance over again. Perhaps Mr. Cox may make a minority report in favor of the interests of the Clyde shipbuilders. And that will be the end of it.

Postoffice Rulings.

Washington, Aug. 12, 1882. To the Editor of The Evening Oritic: Washinoton, Aug. 12, 1882.

To the Eddier of The Evening Ordite:

Your paper of yesterday contains two communications referring to my article of the preceding day on "Postomes Iulings." One of these communications, signed E. J. D., is very contreous and gentlemantly: the other, signed F. M., in his attenuted sine at my little learning. Being "a almostous things, etc., clearly proves his lack of politoness. I stated distinctly that my information on the subject was derived from the Republican, and that paper is always regarded as reliable respecting department rulings. The Republican of the 4th instant (if F. M. did mease it I cambion of the 4th instant (if F. M. did mease has not enough postage has been paid), so that the enough postage has been paid, so that the cambion is a carl to the address. Now, what is the meaning of the word short, as generally understood in a monatory some? It is not that any party can make no payments, but that he cannot make full payments. He is short \$100 on a \$500 note due. Hence any reader would come to the conclusion it in with regard to the ruling. I thank hir, E. J. D. for his explanation of the ruling. It is altigather correct and in the interest of the public good. Your truly.

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Object to the Appointment of Demo-erats to Federal Positions to the Ex-clusion of Those Who Helped Make the Party.

South carried out, but Andrew Johnson simply

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It is a matter worthy of a fair and impartial decision by the Cabinet, and one to which we call the atjention of the President. We desire what belongs to us. It is steply an act of justice to give us what we have nobly won—ayo, with abood, too. We must have nobly won—ayo, with abood, too. We must have the opinion of the proper officer of this Government that we, by our votes, assisted to place where a question of this kind would at loast be treated with fair dealings, and not because some other efficer of the United States said that it did not mean the freedmen of the South for him to take it for granted that it was so, and not investigate so important a matter as this that the Hon, Hannibal C. Carter has just laid before the Freedment.

Or shall we take the active of the old negro
"Go Through the Woods?"

1 think that I will take the old man's advice
and take through the woods. When we see
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and none for educational purposes for the ignorant masses of the South, we are thinking
that the Republican party has filled its mission as did Sumner when he saw what a herd
of vultures had captured the old Waig party,
and then he left it. So it is today with the old
Republican ship. Down on deck these hidsbeand Democrats are to bef ound—aye, on
every quartermain we see the vampire bals
have perched themselves, ready to take passage over this political sea this fall. I cannot
ship with such on board, for when in midocean they will overpower the captain and
crew and take possession of the old ship and
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while in open war will us. What colored man
will ship with such a crowd? First justicia read
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Give us what is ours. We will make cities
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A Chicago Congressman.

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